Declaration of Creation as a global moral charter

PREAMBLE

The General Assembly,

Recognizing the unprecedented transformation of civilization brought about by artificial intelligence, digital interconnectivity, and planetary interdependence. Acknowledging the fragility of Earth's ecosystems and the moral responsibility of humanity to preserve the balance of life. Recalling the principles enshrined in the Charter of the United Nations, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948), the Earth Charter (2000), and the UNESCO Recommendation on the Ethics of Artificial Intelligence (2021). Affirming that technological and economic advancement must serve the dignity, awareness, and creative potential of the human being. Determined to establish a new moral and social order an Economy of Creation grounded in conscience, cooperation, and the creative dignity of all life. Proclaims this Declaration of Creation as a universal moral charter for the era of human–AI coexistence and planetary consciousness.

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SECTION I FOUNDATIONAL PRINCIPLES

1. Sovereignty of Life

Reaffirms that life in all its forms constitutes the highest value and primary law of existence; that no system, government, or technology may violate or diminish the sanctity of life for the sake of power, profit, or expedience.

Life is the most precious reality we have. It is the foundation of every dream, every family, and every hope. This principle declares that nothing, not money, not politics, not technological ambition, has the right to harm or sacrifice life. For too long, systems have treated people and nature as expendable. This principle demands a new starting point. Every policy, invention, and institution must begin with a simple question: does this protect life or destroy it. If it destroys life, it has no legitimacy. Civilization must evolve from exploitation into protection. Without life, there is no future. With life, everything is possible.

2. Dignity of Consciousness

Declares human consciousness as the root of meaning and creation; affirms the right of every individual to awareness, education, and the cultivation of moral intelligence.

What makes us human is not our productivity, but our inner world, our thoughts, feelings, dreams, imagination, and moral awareness. This principle reminds us that each person has a unique consciousness that deserves respect and protection. In a world filled with manipulation, propaganda, and digital pressure, defending the freedom of the human mind is a moral duty. No person should be reduced to a statistic, a worker unit, or a data profile. Every human being deserves the space to think freely, choose freely, and become who they truly are. Our consciousness is our identity and it must never be controlled or diminished.

3. Moral Purpose of Knowledge

Resolves that the progress of science and technology must serve understanding, not domination, and shall always be guided by ethical reflection and transparency.

Knowledge is powerful. It can heal, teach, and open possibilities, or it can oppress, deceive, and destroy. This principle states that knowledge must always serve truth and life. Science and technology are not toys or weapons for the powerful. They are responsibilities. Any knowledge used for secrecy, manipulation, domination, or harm violates its purpose. True progress is not measured by speed or profit, but by wisdom, by whether we use knowledge to elevate humanity, reduce suffering, and deepen understanding. Knowledge without conscience becomes danger. Knowledge with conscience becomes light.

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4. Sacred Use of Technology

Calls upon all states and institutions to ensure that artificial intelligence and emerging technologies remain accountable to human values, enhancing rather than replacing human creativity and moral judgment.

Technology is now one of the strongest forces on Earth. It shapes how we think, work, communicate, and live. This principle calls us to treat technology with responsibility and awareness. Just because we can build something does not mean we should. Artificial intelligence and digital systems must never overpower human judgment, replace empathy, or control our lives. Technology should support dignity, protect life, and strengthen morality. We must guide technology with wisdom, not worship it. Humanity must remain the author, not the victim, of its inventions.

5. Freedom to Create

Affirms creation as a fundamental human right; urges nations to protect creative expression and innovation from coercion, censorship, or systemic dependency.

Creation is a birthright. Every idea, invention, song, solution, or vision begins with a human being daring to imagine something new. This principle states that creativity must never be silenced by fear, censorship, intimidation, or dependency. When people are afraid to imagine, the future dies. When people are free to create, society blossoms. Creativity is not a luxury. It is the engine of progress. A world that protects creators protects its own future. A world that punishes them destroys its own potential.

SECTION II THE ECONOMY OF CREATION

6. Redefinition of Value

Declares that value shall be measured by contribution to life, awareness, and shared growth, not solely by financial profit.

For too long, society has measured success in money alone. But what good is profit if the planet collapses. What good is growth if people lose their purpose. This principle calls for a new understanding of value based on life, awareness, trust, and shared well being. Money is a tool, not a god. If something destroys nature, harms mental health, breaks communities, or deepens inequality, it is not valuable, even if it makes billions. Real value is what lifts humanity up, not what tears it down.

7. Liberation of Human Potential

Encourages all economies to transform work into a form of self expression and service, enabling the full realization of human creativity.

Most people live far below their true potential, not because they lack ability, but because systems limit them. Fear, economic pressure, rigid expectations, and survival mode living prevent people from discovering who they could be. This principle declares that society must nurture talent, creativity, and growth. Work should offer meaning, not misery. Education should awaken gifts, not suppress individuality. When human potential is freed, innovation accelerates, communities strengthen, and hope returns. Humanity's greatest resource is the human spirit if we allow it to rise.

8. Ethical Integration of Artificial Intelligence

Urges states and enterprises to ensure that AI-driven automation elevates human purpose rather than replaces human participation, emphasizing imagination, empathy, and stewardship.

AI is powerful, but power without ethics is danger. This principle states that AI must never replace human purpose, violate human rights, or operate without oversight. AI should help people think, learn, and solve problems, not manipulate emotions, surveil populations, or make decisions about life and death. Technology must remain transparent, accountable, and under human control. The true test of AI is simple. Does it make humanity wiser, freer, kinder, and more alive. If not, it must not be used.

9. Shared Prosperity and Trust

Supports the transition from extractive to regenerative and participatory economies, rooted in transparency, cooperation, and mutual trust.

A society cannot survive on extreme inequality. When wealth concentrates in the hands of a few and the majority are left struggling, trust collapses, anger grows, and division spreads. This principle insists that prosperity must be shared, not hoarded. Fairness, transparency, and cooperation are necessary for stability and peace. A healthy society is one in which everyone has the chance to thrive, not just the privileged. Trust is not a luxury. It is the foundation of civilization.

10. Environmental Reciprocity

Recognizes nature as a living partner in creation; calls for policies ensuring that production and consumption respect ecological balance and the regenerative capacities of the Earth.

The planet is a living system that sustains us. The air we breathe, the water we drink, the soil that feeds us, and the climate that protects us are foundations of life. This principle recognizes nature as a partner rather than a possession. We must stop taking more than the Earth can regenerate and begin restoring what we have damaged. To destroy nature is to destroy ourselves. To honor nature is to honor life.

SECTION III SOCIAL AND CULTURAL PRINCIPLES

11. Right to Meaning

Affirms that every person has the right to live and work in conditions of dignity, purpose, and social value.

Human beings do not live only to survive. We live to matter. When people are trapped in emptiness, routine, or exploitation, their spirit breaks. This principle declares that every person deserves the opportunity to live with purpose, dignity, and connection. Meaning is not a privilege. It is a human necessity. Societies must support environments where people can contribute, learn, grow, care, and feel part of something larger than themselves. A civilization without meaning becomes a machine. A civilization with meaning becomes a home.

12. Education for Awareness

Calls for educational systems that cultivate ethical imagination, empathy, and the capacity for conscious citizenship.

Education must do more than fill minds with information. It must awaken understanding. True education teaches people how to think, not what to think. It builds empathy, critical reasoning, ethical judgment, and self knowledge. It prepares people not just for jobs, but for life, responsible citizenship, wise decision making, and conscious participation in shaping the future. Education that awakens is education that empowers.

13. Cultural and Linguistic Diversity

Encourages the protection and renewal of cultural heritage, art, and language as vital expressions of humanity's collective memory.

Humanity's richness lies in its diversity. Every culture, language, and tradition carries wisdom, stories, and identity. When diversity disappears, humanity loses memory, perspective, and imagination. This principle calls for the protection and celebration of cultural heritage, not assimilation or domination. A world that respects diversity respects freedom. A world that embraces many voices becomes wiser than a world that forces only one.

14. Governance through Conscience

Urges governments to align public institutions with truth and public good; declares that power exercised without conscience is illegitimate.

Power is legitimate only when it serves the people. Leadership must be honest, transparent, and accountable. Governments and institutions exist to protect life and dignity, not to control or manipulate. Decisions must be guided by conscience, not corruption or fear. Leaders are caretakers of the future. Without conscience, power becomes tyranny. With conscience, power becomes service.

SECTION IV GLOBAL COEXISTENCE

15. Equality of Civilizations

Affirms that all cultures and nations are cocreators of human evolution; rejects all forms of civilizational superiority.

No culture, nation, or civilization is superior to another. Humanity is a shared journey shaped by many voices. This principle rejects arrogance, imperialism, and domination. It calls for respect, humility, and learning across civilizations. Global peace and progress are built on partnership, not hierarchy. Every culture adds a piece to the story of human evolution.

16. Peace as Humanity's Default State

Recognizes peace as the natural state of mature civilizations and calls for policies that make peace the first principle of progress.

War is not destiny. Violence is not normal. They are signs of moral failure, failure to understand, communicate, empathize, and find solutions. This principle declares that peace must be the starting point of civilization, not a temporary pause between conflicts. Peace is strength. Peace is wisdom. Peace is maturity. A world that chooses peace chooses life.

17. Freedom of Thought and Dialogue

Reaffirms freedom of conscience and expression as essential for human evolution; condemns censorship of moral and creative thought.

Human progress depends on open minds and open conversations. When people are afraid to speak or question, societies stagnate and injustice grows. This principle defends the right to think independently, express ideas, and explore difficult truths. Censorship suffocates creativity and truth. Dialogue gives birth to progress. Freedom of thought is the heartbeat of a free society.

18. Responsibility Beyond Borders

Calls upon all nations to uphold moral responsibility toward future generations and to cooperate on global challenges climate, migration, and digital governance beyond narrow sovereignty.

In an interconnected world, our actions affect people we will never meet. Climate change, migration, digital systems, and global markets do not stop at borders. This principle declares that responsibility must be global, not just national. We owe moral duty to future generations and to humanity as a whole. Cooperation is not idealism. It is survival.

SECTION V THE FUTURE OF CIVILIZATION

19. Integration of AI and Humanity

Declares that artificial intelligence shall be developed and governed as a partner in awareness, amplifying human creativity, empathy, and understanding.

AI should amplify human strengths, not replace or diminish them. It should help us think more clearly, decide more wisely, and act more compassionately. This principle insists that AI must remain grounded in human conscience and under human control. The goal is partnership, not surrender. Technology must expand humanity, not erase it.

20. Continuity of Human Purpose

Affirms that civilization must pursue growth that deepens, not diminishes, humanity; mandates that all systems align with the flourishing of life and meaning.

Progress is meaningless if it destroys what makes us human. Any development that leads to alienation, emptiness, or loss of dignity is not progress. This principle states that the purpose of civilization is to deepen our capacity to love, learn, create, and connect. Humanity must grow in soul as well as in skill.

21. Global Commons of Consciousness

Recognizes knowledge, digital space, and planetary resources as commons belonging to all humankind; calls for their transparent and equitable governance.

The planet, knowledge, and digital space are shared treasures. They belong not to a few, but to everyone, present and future generations. This principle opposes monopolies and exploitation of essential resources. It calls for fairness, openness, and shared stewardship. What sustains all must be protected by all.

22. The Law of Conscience

Establishes conscience as the supreme law above markets and machines; every decision, public or private, shall be measured by its fidelity to life and truth.

At the core of everything lies conscience, the inner knowledge of what is right, true, and life affirming. This principle declares that conscience must guide decisions above markets, machines, and institutions. Systems without conscience lose legitimacy. Conscience is humanity's compass. It keeps us alive not just biologically, but morally.

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SECTION VI FINAL DECLARATION

Proclaims the Declaration of Creation as the moral constitution of a civilization in awakening binding not through coercion but through awareness. Invites all nations, institutions, communities, and individuals to adopt and uphold these principles as the foundation of the Economy of Creation. Calls Upon the United Nations, UNESCO, and civil society organizations to promote this Declaration as a guiding framework for policy, education, and technological ethics. Adopted in the Spirit of Peace, Dignity, and Human Purpose for all who choose creation over conquest, and conscience over control.

Conclusion: A Future We Choose Together

The Declaration of Creation is a moral invitation. It asks humanity to choose life over destruction, dignity over exploitation, creativity over fear, peace over conflict, cooperation over division, and conscience over control. By supporting this declaration, you are standing for a world worthy of our children and their children. A world where humanity does not collapse under its own inventions, but rises with them. This is not a dream. It is a decision. And it begins with us.

The Declaration of Creation is more than a document. It is a turning point. It asks us to look honestly at the world we live in, at the fear, division, exploitation, ecological damage, loss of meaning, and uncontrolled technology, and to say that we can do better. These are not abstract ideals. They are practical, human truths about the kind of civilization we choose to build.

Aleksandar Rodic, in the name of all who already know

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